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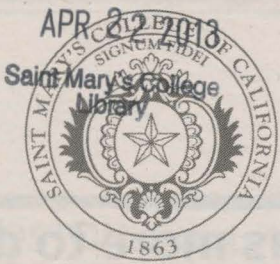
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Regaining the night, one story at a time



Andrew Nguyen/COLLEGIAN

Students share their pain and strength at Take Back the Night

BY CJ COSAS
STAFF WRITER

"Sexist, Rapist, Anti-Gay. You can't take our night away." This phrase was just one of many written on the signs that participants of the march proudly broadcasted as they marched in protest against sexual violence. Accompanied by powerful chants of "Hey hey, ho ho, sexual assault has got to go!" and loud declarations of "Join together, free our lives! We will not be victimized!", the marchers channeled the immense emotional energies of the night into cries for change and justice.

The march took place at the end of the Take Back the Night event hosted by the Women's Resource Center (WRC). Held annually at Saint Mary's College as well as around the world, Take Back the Night (TBTN) is an international movement that seeks to end all types of sexual violence, especially the preeminent amount of violence toward women. The movement takes its name from the concept that women have effectively "lost their night" due to the constant overhanging threat of predators who may assault them through the cover of darkness.

Gillian Cutshaw, Coordinator of Sexual Assault Awareness, Outreach, and Education at the WRC, effectively summarized the purpose of the event by saying, "The movement came about because women felt unsafe during the nighttime. So we do this event as a way to bring people together and to own our space; to take back the night and feel safe again."

TBTN started simply; attendees gathered in Hagerty Lounge as

they settled in and helped themselves to refreshments. The event started as the emcees introduced Cutshaw, who started with an opening welcome, followed by a blessing from Sister Dolores Montini. From there, however, the atmosphere of room changed dramatically.

As the first speaker shared her story, it was impossible not to feel the emotional ripple that affected every person in the room. As she sang her song, one could at once see both her pain and her strength. Following her performance, another survivor shared her story in the form of a letter. She fought back tears as the heavy emotions of the incident began to resurface. Then an ally stepped forth and

shared a poem addressing the problem with the male mentality and called for a cultural reform on the male identity. Still further, others recounted their stories amid tears that revealed histories of true pain and suffering.

After the scheduled speakers were finished, audience members were encouraged to take to the open microphone and express themselves as they pleased. Whether it was through poems, prose, or improvised speeches, many came forth to share their stories. Some were inspired to finally speak out and share their stories for the first time. Others came forth with words of support, letting survivors know that they are not alone in their struggle.

Although there were many stories of pain, those same stories came forth with a message of hope and understanding. Reflected by each speaker's own personal experiences, and by the dynamic applause and supportive finger snaps of the audience, everyone present showed their overwhelming support for all those who suffer silently. Leah Weidman, a student participant, said this: "Not all the voices of women are heard. It's important to show support to those who do speak out."

The night ended with the march to the Chapel Lawn and then with a candlelight vigil that honored all those who suffer from sexual violence, candles of hope in the darkness.



Andrew Nguyen/COLLEGIAN

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Baseball takes series from Portland

Is SMC accessible for all students?

BY WILLIAM LANE
STAFF WRITER

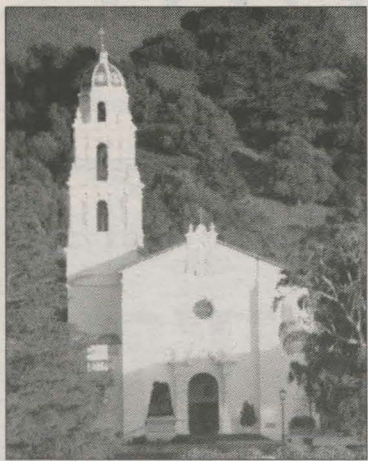
Has Saint Mary's done enough to make the campus accessible for people with mobility impairments? Are students in wheelchairs able to participate easily enough in the academic and social community? These are some of the questions that sophomore Hayley Axel is trying to raise with her upcoming open house on April 29. Running from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Dante 114, the social justice workshop is meant to draw attention to potential campus accessibility issues.

"Every student on our campus should have equal access to every area of our campus," Axel firmly asserted. While the school has done much to make the campus more accessible for everyone, Axel said that there are still plenty of obstacles facing students in wheelchairs or with other mobility impairments.

Axel listed a few specific examples of places that need adjustments. The various wheelchair ramps, for instance, are often steep, out of the way, and uncovered during the rain. In the Brother Alfred Brousseau Hall, the main doors are equipped with handicapped buttons. However, as Axel noted, the buttons are placed in such a way in which a person in a wheelchair cannot use the doors on his or her own. He or she would need assistance from a

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THE INSIDE PAGE



The Collegian
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"To act upon one's convictions while others wait, To create a positive force in a world where cynics abound, To provide information to people when it wasn't available before, To offer those who want it, a choice—"

—TED TURNER

ACCESS: SMC accommodates disabilities; still has more to do

continued from page 1

friend or passerby. Finally, many of the physical accommodations such as elevators or handicapped bathroom stalls are in need of maintenance or are improperly designed.

Student Disability Services Director Jennifer Billeci is well aware of these issues. Billeci said that while school has made undeniable strides in making the campus disability friendly, there are still many accessibility issues even though every building is in line with federal regulation. "It is sometimes necessary to take a longer route to access ramps,

bumpy concrete can be tough to roll over, missing sidewalks

"When there aren't classrooms and buildings that are accessible to students, it is unfair to those students, and that isn't socially just.

are problematic, doors are often heavy, and curb cuts are not al-

ways placed in the most convenient spots," Billeci stated in an email interview. For that reason, according to Billeci, Student Disability Services works extensively with mobility-impaired students to make sure that they can access all of their classes.

Alex Levesque is one such student. For him at least, the support from the campus and community has made getting around a much simpler task. "Saint Mary's campus is pretty well equipped to handle my needs," he said. "Getting around is pretty easy with my scooter." That said, Alex also wishes that the college would

install more automatic door buttons. He is one of four current students who have potential mobility issues.

Although different players see the problem from different perspectives, Axel, Billeci, and Levesque all agreed that the push for full accessibility is not yet finished. For Axel, at least, this is a matter of social justice, since all students deserve to have equal access to the buildings where their classes are held. "When there aren't classrooms and buildings that are accessible to students," Axel said, "it is unfair to those students, and that isn't socially just."

New ASSMC president looks ahead



Andrew Nguyen/COLLEGIAN

BY HOLLAND ENKE
STAFF WRITER

She may not admit it, but Leslie Anne Salvador was born to be a leader. The current junior and next year's Associated Students of Saint Mary's College president started her leadership career early, taking leadership classes since seventh grade and in high school serving as student representative for around 12,000 students on the Board of Education.

Despite this early training, Salvador admitted that she never saw the role as ASSMC President in her future. Though she has been on Student Senate since freshman year and is currently serving as Vice President of Administration, Salvador admitted that she is more likely to work behind the scenes than be the face in front of them.

Yet, she saw a chance to do what she loves: to help others. Salvador explained her run for president by saying, "I feel compelled that this is what I'm supposed to do. I am more than willing to step up and handle the responsibility."

Like anyone, Salvador admits to having reservations about being the next president, worrying that she will not fulfill her constituents' high expectations of her future position, though she showed confidence that her aspirations for next year's Senate may inspire further leadership at Saint Mary's.

The three-time Senate representative also worried that her new position as ASSMC President is viewed as a title, rarely having a vote or even a voice in Senate decisions. But to combat this stereotype, Salvador has ideas flowing, such as keeping all students up to date and eventually having Senate members represent groups such as commuter students, diversity groups, and more. Salvador explained the need for diverse representation, stating, "If Senate were more diverse, then the policies would reflect what the students really need and want." Proponents of diversity may likely view Salvador, ASSMC's first female president of color, as a good channel to represent diversity.

The future head of Senate recognized that she cannot succeed without the support of the entire team around her, so she hopes to have an active team next year with people who can be a voice and support for the students. This is evident when Salvador reveals her future career goal to be a member of the United Nations.

With all these proposed plans, Salvador knows one thing with certainty—she will not lose her passion. Instead of seeing her presidency as a status, Salvador insisted that this title is just a compliment to the hardworking, helping characteristics that make her the passionate leader that she has become.

Health events promote active living

BY SHELLEY DE LA CRUZ
STAFF WRITER

One of the biggest fears shared by college students is the dreaded "freshman fifteen." Many students excuse themselves saying that it is "too expensive to eat healthy," that "there is not enough time in a day to get a good workout," and that "junk food is cheaper and we are on a budget," plus many other reasons.

What most students do not know is that there are plenty of fun and easy ways to stay healthy and in shape.

Last week, from April 15 to April 21, the Health and Wellness Center held several events to promote different ways to stay healthy and to educate the stu-

Together, the events collectively promoted community building, partnership, and holistic health, each addressing social justice issues while also promoting healthy lifestyles.

dents on social justice issues tied to the foods that the community consumes.

The "Fit, Fresh, and Fun Week" consisted of five events. On April 15, the HWC held a discussion of social justice issues tied to healthy eating and doing so on a budget. On April 17, the Global Food Fair provided a variety of fresh food tastings from around the world. On April 18, a cooking class was held to teach students how to make fresh meals and healthy choices from experts. Finally, on April 21, students actively participated in the 5K Run for Hunger and Fit Fair.

The Health and Wellness Center decided to put on such a week of events to provide an opportunity for further connection within the community and to initiate conversation about nutri-

tion and physical activity. Irene Umipig, Coordinator for Health Promotion and Education, described how "Fit, Fresh, and Fun Week" consists of activities and events that "promote educational opportunities that are interactive and fun to allow for students to gain more knowledge and engage in making good choices for themselves." The Health and Wellness Center believes that the idea of having these events truly shows students that there are many alternatives to junk food and making healthier decisions can be easier than they think.

The week-long series of events appealed to a widespread group of people so that anyone could take some meaning out of each event. The Global Food Fair held during Community Time demonstrated how the diverse student population opens more doors to making healthy food choices.

The "Fit, Fresh, and Fun Week" is especially relevant because the Saint Mary's community demonstrates an effort to service and giving back. The Health and Wellness Center partnered with the International Club, an outside organization that focuses on factory farming and vegetarian choices, as well as, the Intercultural Center, Residence Hall Association, Sodexo, and CILSA to make these events happen. Together, the events collectively promoted community building, partnership, and holistic health, each addressing social justice issues while also promoting healthy lifestyles.

The students who did not attend have mentioned that although they were unable to participate in the events offered, the community still benefits as a whole. Junior and next ASSMC President Leslie Anne Salvador responded, "I love the message. I would like to see more about health in the future."

The HWC and proponents of the event hope that the Saint Mary's community benefitted from the events and opportunities that aim to keep students education, active, and healthy.

Crime Beat

4/12/2013 10:30 a.m.
Incident: Bias Incident – Graffiti/Vandalism
Synopsis: Racially and gender offensive

4/12/2013 6:32 p.m.
Incident: Burglar Alarm
Synopsis: Accidentally activated by employee at Rheem Center

4/13/2013 11:42 a.m.
Incident: Fire Alarm
Synopsis: Food cooking set off alarm in Thille Hall

4/15/2013 5:48 a.m.
Incident: Arson
Synopsis: Newspaper stand and papers on fire in De La Salle Hall—extinguished

4/15/2013 2:07 a.m.
Incident: Information
Synopsis: Noise disturbance in Guerrieri West

4/15/2013 9:35 p.m.
Incident: Theft
Synopsis: Missing painting from Soda Center

News

Looking at the past, and future, for women in the world

BY LAUREN LORGE
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, April 15, with four trailblazing women present to share their stories, Saint Mary's students and faculty opened up about important issues surrounding women's rights. The event surrounded the PBS documentary "Makers: Women Who Make America," which tells the stories of the women who have contributed toward a better future. Four women that are featured in the documentary were present to speak to Saint Mary's students: Dusty Roads, Jean Montague, Esta Soler, and Liza Stone. The stories told in the documentary were inspiring and tangible reminders of how far women have come.

Although the documentary and the panelists themselves are a prime example of the progress that women have made, women still face a long road for women's rights and equality. This future path of progress was the focus of the discussion between the panel and the audience.

Many topics of women's rights were addressed. Violence against women was one of the most important pressing topics that was



PBS

discussed. This is an all too prevalent issue not only worldwide, but also within the Saint Mary's community. With a recent sexual assault on campus, this is a very personal topic and one that requires discussion. If women are not given the respect that violence and abuse takes away, then there is no way women can move forward in other aspects of women's rights.

The panelists also offered the audience their advice and expertise about keeping motivated when hitting obstacles, how women should present themselves, and tearing down false perceptions of the "ideal" women. Esta Soler shared that she gets encouragement and motivation by reading biographies of people such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Hillary Clinton, who have overcome great obstacles. Montague also

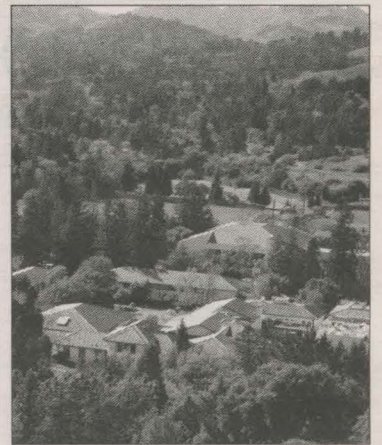
mentioned that another source of motivation is knowing what others have done to chip the "crystal ceiling" and to see how much progress has already been made.

The panel and audience also discussed that while the women's rights movement has made progress, more progress awaits in the future. Men play a heavy role in the equation of progress. All the panelists agreed that men's involvement in women's equality is crucial for success. Soler also mentioned that it is important that men are there for, "Little stuff that happens every day along with the big stuff," and Lisa added that men need to stand next to women "In good times and bad times."

Another aspect of moving forward is building a coalition so women can stand in solidarity. Women come from all types of backgrounds, and it is hard to

imagine all women finding common ground to come together. According to Lisa, it is okay that women have these diverse backgrounds as long as women all strive to be "less judgmental."

People fighting for women's rights are all not in unison about how to go about the battle, which was clear even in the discussion with the panelists. Roads argued that men could aid in the women's equality fight by telling women to "Put some more clothes on you, slut." This was clearly a divisive opinion because many Saint Mary's students felt this was the wrong advice to give. This is why these discussions are so important, as women cannot make progress if they are divided on what they want. In order to find common ground and come to an agreement, people must talk openly and honestly about issues.



Campus Calendar

Convocation: Lasallian Education in the 21st Century
Wednesday, April 24
12:40 p.m.
Chapel
Contact Mission and Ministry Center
x4366

"A Lie of the Mind"
Wednesday, April 24-Saturday, April 27
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
LeFevre Theater
Contact Rebecca Engle
x4159 or rengle@stmarys-ca.edu

A Taste of Tradition: BSU's Annual Fashion Show
Tuesday, April 23
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Soda Activity Center
Contact Corliss Watkins
x4361

MFA Graduate Student Reading Series
Wednesday, April 24
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Hagerty Lounge
Contact Sara Mumolo
sm13@stmarys-ca.edu

Lasallian Star Search (Lip Syncing Competition)
Wednesday, April 24
9:00 p.m.-11:35 p.m.
Dryden Hall
Contact Jacquie Martin
jmm24@stmarys-ca.edu

Beholding the Poor: An Interdisciplinary Conversation on the Historical Perceptions of Poverty
Thursday, April 25
4:30 p.m.
Soda Activity Center
Contact Costanza Dopfel
cdopfel@stmarys-ca.edu

Gaelapalooza 2013
Saturday, April 27
12:00 p.m.
De La Salle Lawn
Contact Campus Activities Board
x4146

Planning an event?

Want it in The Collegian?

E-mail us with the details of your event at: smccollegian@gmail.com or call for more information: (925) 631-4279

Due to space limitations, we cannot list individual club meetings.

Injustice affects the world, local communities, and you

BY ANDEE MCKENZIE
STAFF WRITER

"Enter to learn, leave to serve." This is the infamous motto for CILSA and Saint Mary's. However, dedicated individuals to social justice transform the six word phrase into a six part action. Some of these individuals are the CILSA Bonner leaders. On Tuesday, April 16, Bonner leaders hosted the event "True Life: Injustice Affects Me" in the Intercultural Center. Attendees of the event were greeted with new identities presented to them on index cards. These identities were true stories of local people who struggle with issues of poverty, unemployment, and other social injustices. The event started with delicious homemade Mexican food, including potato taquitos, mouth watering vegetable rice, and a chick and veggie entree. In conformity with the event, the food was provided by Aromay Sazon, a start up catering company led by a group of mothers.

To grasp the full experience of how social injustice affects people, each attendee was asked to shed their own skin for the night and become the person on the index card they received before entering the Intercultural Center. Afterward, this led to the first official activity of the night, called step in the circle, in which a variety of statements were asked and those who participated would step into the circle if it applied to them and their story. The group was asked to use their imagination to fully embody the struggles of their person because the card only gave so much information, meaning that from what was given everyone had to deduce whether or not a statement applied to them. One of the most daunting moments during the activity was when the final question: "Are you happy

with your life?" was posed to the group. The response was a long silence followed by absolutely no one stepping into the circle.

Next on the agenda were mini-workshops on unemployment, health, women and children, legal status, and education led by different Bonner leaders. The small group workshop activities included discussing vital statistics for each category, making a budget for a single mother and two children, and looking over education standards for real schools. These workshops opened up par-

"These workshops opened up participant's eyes to the fact that injustice is not something that exists in third world countries, but right in our local area."

participant's eyes to the fact that injustice is not something that exists in third world countries, but right in our local area.

With the phrase "Enter to learn, leave to serve," students most likely relate to the learning aspect because at a rigorous university, learning is unavoidable. However, sometimes the initiative to take that learning and translate it into action can be lost. Many students may think that balancing academics, friends, and extracurricular activities is hard enough. How does anyone have time to throw community service in the mix? Even if one did have the time, what is the point of doing service anyway?

In an interview with the Bonner leaders, who are required to

complete a 300 hour service commitment, the answer was made clear. Alum Danny Vieira stated, "I chose to do this kind of work because it is not meaningless work to simply get a paycheck. This work involves everything that I

am passionate about and creates a unique experience for me every day." Senior Kristen Leite followed up with, "I do this work because to learn just for your major and not take the action and not put the education to good use is a waste."



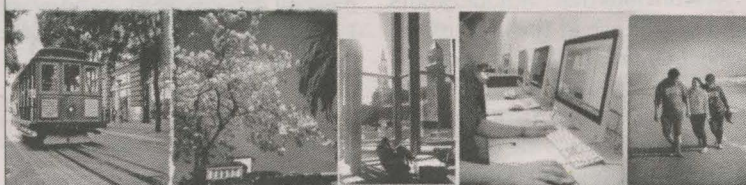
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UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
CHANGE THE WORLD FROM HERE

OPINION

Anne Frank not a “Belieber”

BY JIN SU SEO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While touring the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam on April 12, Justin Bieber angered many with his comments about the inspirational Holocaust victim. In the museum’s guest book, Bieber wrote that he had hoped Anne Frank “would have been a Belieber.” Several have claimed Bieber’s comment is being taken too seriously, while others say he is an arrogant child. Bieber justifies his statement by saying Anne Frank was like any other teenage girl and that she would probably be another fan.

One would expect after spending hours observing the tragic life of Anne Frank, he or she would pay tribute to her perseverance and bravery. Instead, Justin Bieber decided to take this opportunity to pay tribute to himself, which was not shocking to the social media world. He was on tour in Europe, and there is no doubt he wanted to promote his name at any chance he got. This is why I have a hard time believing Bieber’s comments were sincere.

Bieber said, “Anne was a great girl,” which leads me to believe he really did not learn much from his time at the museum. It seems Bieber causally picked any word that came to his head first to describe Anne Frank. She was more than a great girl; she endured hardships and fears one could not imagine—especially Bieber. One would think he could have spent a little more effort describing Frank in their honorary guest book. Maybe it was poor word choice on his part, but his following comments have no excuse.

His hope that Anne Frank would be a “Belieber” exemplifies how self-centered Justin Bieber really is. Bieber should have recognized how difficult it must have been for her to be hiding in constant fear for over two years, or that she did not have the chance to live a full life. If he had mentioned Anne Frank’s inspiration to the world and left himself out of it, then this whole controversy could have been avoided.

Those who argue Justin Bieber is only 19-years-old and that every young kid says something stupid do not really understand the context of the situation. Being young does not warrant one to say irrelevant, narcissistic comments. Having the nerve to mention his name with that of Anne Frank is absurd.

However, I do applaud Justin Bieber for visiting the Anne Frank House in the first place. Whether his motives were to learn the life of Anne Frank or for some positive publicity, he did take time out of his touring for this occasion. There would have been a million other places he could have been spending his Friday afternoon. Like most people on the social network, they would have hoped Bieber would realize his importance is nowhere near that of Anne Frank. Who really knows if Anne Frank would have been a Belieber today? The only thing that is certain is that Anne Frank has inspired millions of people through the years and earned her eternal respect in history. Justin Bieber will go down in history as the egotistic child who resembles all the problems with today’s modern culture.

Our collective good is stronger than terrorism

Response to Boston attacks prove the good in the world is worth fighting for

BY SARA DESANTIS
OPINION EDITOR

When bad things happen, it’s easy to feel scared and powerless. It’s easy to turn away from humanity in the wake of attacks like those on 9/11 or at the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 15. But that plays into the perpetrator’s hands. On Friday, following a frightening but successful, manhunt for the two suspects of Monday’s bombing, President Obama addressed the nation, saying, “We’ve closed an important chapter in this tragedy.” However, there is still a chapter open—one that chronicles the perseverance of humanity in the face of fear and violence; one where people recognize that we do not have to be

scared and powerless; that the only way to render terrorism unsuccessful is to refuse to be terrorized.

When news of the bombings at the Boston Marathon reached the media and spread across the nation, there were many angry responses. People claimed that the world was awful, or that we should weep for humanity. Make no mistake—terrorism is graphic and horrific; its very essence designed to scare us and cause us to hide in fear and rage. However, how well this attack succeeds depends less on the act of terror itself, but how we respond to it.

It is hard to see the suffering that occurred and to know that the attacks in Boston are only one episode in the many acts of human violence, large and small, that happen every day, but the world is not an awful place. Humanity is multifaceted, and for each person that seeks to harm others, there are hundred more that reach out a helping hand. For every one person that plants a bomb, there are multitudes who cross the finish line of a marathon only to continue running to the hospital to donate blood to the victims of the bombing.

There are those who immediately ran towards the blast to rescue the wounded or even hold an injured person’s hand in comfort. And then there are the people who were not even at the event—those who opened their homes to displaced runners or an entire nation of united people who prayed for the safety of their fellow Americans. Ultimately, most people are good. And those people who ran into the chaos without any thought of their own well-being are rightfully the symbols of all that is good in the world.

They are the symbols of the fight against terrorism. Terrorism is a crime against our minds. It destroys innocent lives and our innocence, and it happens without any warning. Yet when we react out of fear of terrorism, by closing our country, indulging in racial profiling, or social upheaval that undermines our confidence in ourselves, the terrorists succeed, even if their attacks fail. However, the exceptional display of selfless concern and help at the Boston attacks proved that we, as a united nation, can easily rise above these cruel acts.

As the United States recovers from the attacks, we can expect that the media will serve up an endless stream of recaps and updates on the suspects. However, we should not lose the momentum of good actions that were done this past week as we continuously relive the attacks on television. Beside raising faith in humanity’s capacity to do good, these attacks have also reminded us that life is fragile. Continue doing good if only to remember that fact. End conversations on a high note. Let those closest to you know how important they are in the world. Tie loose ends and make amends. Appreciate today, appreciate tomorrow—events such as these that happened Monday are the fault of individuals who make loud, violent statements. Now, make sure that the statements of the collective good are louder.

There will be other chapters of tragedy opened, not only in the United States, but in the entire world. Yet remember that fear is not the answer. When we refuse to be terrorized—when we are resolute in the face of violence and panic—the terrorists fail.

Athletic leagues stand up for “equality, safety, and respect”

NHL and You Can Play team up against sexual orientation discrimination in sports

BY HOLLAND ENKE
STAFF WRITER

It may be known more for lock-outs and random breakout fights than any other athletic organization, but the NHL can boast one characteristic above its peers—a conscientious fight for an inclusive community. The National Hockey League and the National Hockey League Player Association are teaming up with You Can Play, the leading foundation dedicated to fighting sexual orientation discrimination in sports. You Can Play focuses on “equality, safety, and respect” for every athlete, promoting the recognition of a player’s contribution to the team, not their sexual preference. Though not the first sports organization to team up with the program, the NHL has shared a close relationship to the foundation even before this recent partnership. Patrick Burke, co-founder of You Can Play, is the

son of former Toronto Maple Leafs general manager Brian Burke and recruiter for the Philadelphia Flyers. Burke came out in 2010 to a surprisingly warm welcome by his colleagues, which encouraged his desire to create You Can Play. It was his mission to start a movement dedicated to making it easier for others in the sports community to be open and feel safe about who they are.

The goal of the partnership is to make it clear that hockey is meant for everyone, whether they play or enjoy watching. The NHL hopes to make inclusion a key part of the organization, encouraging respectful speech and behavior in the locker room, on the ice, and in the stands. Equal treatment is expected not only from the players, but the fans as well. In redefining the acceptable behavior of the league’s athletes, the partnership will hopefully make the habitual exploitation of sexually derogative words extinct.

The sports world already has great examples like Burke and Chris Kluwe, the Minnesota Vikings punter who spoke out in support of gay rights, but having an entire league in the fight for equality can do wonders not only for those who feel alienated in sports, but also for the sports franchise in general. Sensitivity training is offered for many athletes, but often only required once a league is under fire for an athlete’s comment. The NHL’s hands-on stance against homophobic behavior should be a model for all other organizations like the NFL or NBA.

In modeling inclusive behavior, the players will hopefully inspire their fans to share in the respectful treatment of all. Bullying cannot just stop on the ice, but must be consciously excluded everywhere to truly stop it from spreading and harming others. If you can pull off a stunning hat trick or body check a player out of the way for your team

to score, then it should not matter what your sexual preference is—you are an athlete and deserve to compete, not to be judged.

Sports are central to this country, so it is great to see that one of our major athletic leagues is stepping up to the plate and doing something about our changing world. If athletes at the highest level of their careers can come out and support the LGBT community, then aspiring athletes can see that it is fine if they are not the “standard” player. The term “fair play” has never seemed more appropriate: through the program’s awareness of equality and freedom to compete without discrimination, we could see a revolution of the sports community and the extinction of the mentality that sports are only for “macho men.” With Burke being such an integral part of You Can Play and the NHL, it is easy to see that this is not just a trend, but a promise to make the sports community one of inclusion.

Saint Mary’s cultivates a welcome community for all faiths

Campus organizations ensure that students are free to participate and learn

BY LAUREN LORGE
STAFF WRITER

Many non-Catholic students feel that there is a sense of exclusion that comes from attending a Catholic school. As a Catholic institution, Saint Mary’s has the right to promote Catholic values and traditions; however, as a non-Catholic, I feel that Saint Mary’s makes a conscientious effort to include various faiths around campus.

It is obvious that Catholic events and beliefs are at the core of the school. One example is the required two Theology and Religious Studies classes. A Catholic institution has the right, and even the obligation, to teach people about Catholicism. In class as a non-Catholic, I never felt that my beliefs were questioned or as if I was in a class focused on conversion. The second required

religious class is far more open, as Saint Mary’s offers classes on every major religion along with various classes on the Catholic faith. Classes on Judaism, eastern religions, and spirituality are offered in tandem with Christian Ethics. In this regard, I personally view the religious class requirement not as a promotion of Catholicism but as a chance for religious education.

Saint Mary’s also observes Lent, which affects everyone on campus because the school adheres to no meat on Ash Wednesday and every Friday during Lent. However, for the most part, all religious activities on campus are not mandatory, which means that non-Catholics are free to choose whether or not to participate.

One step that shows Saint Mary’s focus on promoting religious pluralism is the recent hiring of Dr. James Donahue as the 29th presi-

dent of the college. As president of the Graduate Theological Union (GTU), a graduate school that bridges many faith traditions together by offering programs in a wide range of fields in theology and religious studies, Dr. Donahue has experience with religious diversity. Under Donahue’s leadership, the GTU developed an interfaith model of study that mirrors the religious diversity of the world. Donahue is also part of the advisory board of the Center for Engaged Religious Pluralism on campus, so he already has an established record of supporting religious diversity at Saint Mary’s.

There are also many events on campus that celebrate different religions. One prime example was the recent celebration of Holi, the Hindu festival of colors. Events like this allow Saint Mary’s students to be exposed to various other reli-

gions and their customs and experience the unity of religious holidays. In addition, having the Center for Engaged Religious Pluralism, which cultivates these interfaith initiatives such as festivals and forums, shows that Saint Mary’s understands the importance of representing all religions on campus.

When we all applied to attend Saint Mary’s, we did so with the understanding that it is a Catholic institution. As a school with a religious mission, it would make sense that Catholic beliefs would be promoted. However, Saint Mary’s has strived to create an environment of inclusivity on campus for everything such as sexual orientation, ethnicity, and religion.

As a non-Catholic student, I am personally thankful that Saint Mary’s welcomed me and my diverse beliefs into a community of united faiths.

OPINION

Take a break from TV

Students should attend social justice events

BY JENCY JAMES
STAFF WRITER

I'd like to thank eleven people. These eleven students took the time to come out to a social justice event on campus where they heard from the founder of a transnational hunger relief organization, Stop Hunger Now, and were able to learn about the issue of food injustice and what they personally could do about it. But more than eleven students could have benefited from the experience, and it's shocking that a campus that reiterates the Lasallian core principles and emphasizes the importance of social justice has a student body that cares more about Gael Cinema than events that truly make a difference.

The issue of low turnouts at social justice events goes beyond invalidating the work of student leaders. It's about the valuable resources and information students miss out on because they would rather watch the latest episode of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians." Saint Mary's hosts speakers who have traveled worldwide and are respected sources of knowledge for students. Instead of just hearing about injustices of the world on the news, students have an opportunity to meet people who have firsthand experience with solving these issues and can offer ways for students to be involved, too. It is through this mechanism that a sociology major discovers his passion for food justice, or a pre-med student realizes

that she wants to get involved with an international non-governmental organization. The bountiful knowledge and inspiration from these events gives students a different perspective into topics that they do not normally think about.

College is all about challenging oneself and trying new things. We've all had 18 years to sit on the couch and watch TV. Doing so in an enriching place like Saint Mary's where we spend only four years is a waste. Of course, there's always the trouble of piles of schoolwork and other commitments that keep students from attending social justice events. But if we can make time to stand in line for an hour for Shake Shack, there's time to learn about the efforts volunteers put in to eradicate food deserts in Oakland.

That's not to say it isn't important to have lighthearted campus events to give students a break from the regular school grind. CAB and RHA have both been involved in planning and supporting social justice events as well. Just recently, there was the Festival of Holi, which combined a look at cultural traditions with messy fun.

With finals and summer just around the corner, students may find it more difficult than ever to make it out to these events. But that doesn't mean they can't find opportunities for service and social justice in their own time when they're able. All it takes is some mild curiosity and an hour out of their day.

Gaelapalooza act promotes sexism

Starting Six group spreads controversial and misogynist values

BY OLIVIA PETTI & CONNOR FITZPATRICK
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

*"We hella gone and she can't keep her hands off me
Mama want it, I can see it in her eyes
I'm not the Golden Arches but I got that super size"*
- Starting Six

Starting Six is the poster child for privileged teenagers attempting to gain street cred by drinking absurd amounts of alcohol and spraying barely dressed women with water in their parents' backyard. The group is simply six friends with a YouTube account and no talent. Incredibly conceited, each member boasts about drunk women pining to sleep with them, and they even go as far as to brag about the size of particular body parts.

Starting Six's lyrics are highly sexist and misogynistic, referring to women as "bitches" and "hoes." Their videos humiliate and exploit the young women who attend their concerts by featuring the members pouring scantily clad women shots of vodka and using beer bongs as easy mechanisms to get women intoxicated – the only state in which they prefer to interact with females. Starting Six believes that this behavior is not

only acceptable but desirable, and that these actions illustrate what it means to be a man. Their lyrics and videos make it clear that they feel superior to women, as well as men who do not share their misogynistic views. The sentiments that Starting Six holds against women are archaic and demeaning.

Starting Six's values are quite the opposite of those held by Saint Mary's College, a school that just this month organized an Out the Hate rally addressing the negative impact of sexist and hateful ideals.

The inclusion of Starting Six at Gaelapalooza has outraged as well as alienated many people in the Saint Mary's student body. As unsettling as the group may be, the more disturbing element to the situation is that Starting Six has been invited to campus, a gesture that would suggest that the school supports their sexist messages.

Yet, we know this to be untrue. Saint Mary's prides itself on its inclusive community, based in the five Lasallian Core Principles that are the foundation for our school.

But that begs the question: How did this happen? How did a group with such conflicting ideals receive an invitation to perform at a school tradition meant to provide community within the student body? After

emails and discussions with the students and staff in charge of Gaelapalooza, it is clear that it was a lapse in judgment and a lack of oversight that resulted in the hiring of Starting Six.

Unfortunately, due to contractual obligations, Starting Six will be allowed to perform at Gaelapalooza despite the absence of shared morals between the group and the school. If you share our opinion of the group

Starting Six's values are quite the opposite of those held by...a school that just this month organized an Out the Hate rally addressing the negative impact of sexist and hateful ideas.

and disapprove of Saint Mary's decision to invite them, then we ask that you do not stand by the stage during Starting Six's performance as a form of silent and symbolic protest. Our actions will demonstrate unity in the Saint Mary's student body as well as show that we are ready to move forward past degradation and hate.

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A Message from the Contra Costa Community College District

DETOUR

Hard copy vs. e-readers Students still value hard copy books

BY TORI STRINGER
STAFF WRITER

It is no secret that the rising levels of technology are the reason for the closing of bookstores everywhere. While companies compete with their new and innovative e-readers (Kindles, Nooks, iPads, iPhones, etc.), the value of a good old-fashioned book appears to dwindle. However, the art of books is not completely lost; there is hope for hard copy readers.

Some readers are proud to say that they love hard copy books, but that they also love their e-readers. E-readers have obvious advantages, including having an entire library at one's fingertips without the weight of actual books, as well as having the ability to take multiple books when traveling. E-reader books are often cheaper as well, so users can

have the convenience of having their books with them on their tablets or phones, which many carry everywhere. Also, e-readers are valuable for students who use them to read textbooks, as they eliminate the need to lug around multiple heavy textbooks to class. With e-readers' convenience factor, it is no surprise that they have become so popular. Our culture loves technology, but this does not necessarily mean the death of books.

Though e-readers have become more and more widespread, people still cling onto physical, hard copy books. Through a survey of students on campus, it becomes apparent that people still value the look, feel, and smell of books. There is no way for an e-reader to convey the feeling of holding a book in one's hands. Screens on e-readers can also be taxing on the eyes. Many who spend a

substantial part of their day reading electronic screens may give their eyes a rest in reading a good, tangible, paper book.

E-readers can also be extremely distracting. Because so many e-readers have other functions such as Internet access, music storage, and apps, and it can be easy for these tertiary uses to distract users from getting immersed in the book.

While it is reassuring to know that people still value books, this doesn't change the fact that bookstores are going out of business. While e-readers may never completely make books and bookstores obsolete, we need to stand up and support bookstores so we can keep them around. Students who value hard copy books should look into ways to save bookstores, as there are organizations around the Bay Area who look to preserve them.

How students eat clean Nutritious options on and near campus

BY MAHSA DINYARI
DETOUR EDITOR

Eating healthy is difficult as it is, but eating healthy on the Saint Mary's campus is a completely different story.

The infamous "freshman fifteen" is something many students want to avoid, and this means having the awareness of eating healthy whether on campus or elsewhere. With the stress and packed schedule that comes with being a college student, this may seem like a hard task, but there are in fact ways to eat clean on campus.

The cafeteria has some healthy alternatives for students, and Oliver Hall posts its daily nutritional information as a courtesy to let students know the calorie content, fat content, and other facts of what they are eating.

Sophomore Chelsea Mcadam likes this idea and said, "Even though sometimes the cafeteria doesn't have the best options for eating healthy, I do like that they put out the nutrition list for each food item. It makes me aware of what I am eating and tells me if some foods are too high in fat. That way, I know if I have to resort to something healthier like a salad or sandwich." Students can find great use of this information, and it is helpful that Oliver Hall takes this small step of action towards eating right.

Students who want to watch what they eat can also look to other options that Oliver provides. "I really like the variety of fruit that the

cafeteria has," sophomore Caitlin Rankin said. "There are so many different kinds of fruit, and they usually put a lot out, which I think is a great motivator to eat right." Students looking to eat healthily should definitely take advantage of the cafeteria's fruit options if they want to watch their weight and avoid the extra pounds that other options could potentially bring.

Sometimes, however, Oliver's healthy options are not enough to motivate students to eat better. Some students even go out and buy their own food to cook in their rooms.

"Sometimes I get sick of the poor varieties of the same salads, sandwiches, and fruits that Oliver has," Mcadam said. "I'll go out and buy microwavable lean meals and healthy snacks to change it up."

Even though Oliver does have healthy options, not all students are satisfied and would rather make food on their own. This is also an option for those looking to improve their eating habits with a little more selection.

There is no excuse to grab that extra slice of pizza or those chocolate chip cookies. Health conscious students should check out the nutritious options in Oliver Hall and also look into buying a few grocery items at the nearby Safeway. It is possible to avoid gaining weight during these last few stressful weeks of the school year, and Oliver Hall and nearby off-campus locations ensure ways to eat nutritionally without too much effort.

Coachella foretells summer trends

Urban Outfitters, Free People, and Gypsy Warrior make their marks

BY KATIE MACCARIELLO
STAFF WRITER

Coachella kicked off the music festival season last weekend, and it was quite an adventure for those who attended. Celebrities such as Emma Watson and Vanessa Hudgens were spotted rocking out to their favorite indie groups, including Pretty Lights, The Lumineers, Two Door Cinema Club, and the Yeah Yeah Yeahs.

The musical acts, the stars who attended Coachella, and all who attended the festival help foreshadow what will be upcoming trends this summer.

Companies such as Urban Outfitters, American Apparel, Free People, and Gypsy Warrior blew up Instagram with the styles that the festival-goers were sporting this year. As usual, Urban Outfitters focused on styles with

bright, bold patterns and statement accessories. This includes pin-up style dresses and skater skirts with screened body suits. The guys at the festival, too, were wearing Urban Outfitters shorts shorter than usual, as well as in hues brighter than what most are used to.

Along with Urban Outfitters, American Apparel did not fail to shock yet again. They tested the waters with neon body suits and high-waisted shorts. Girls also rocked simple colored bodycon dresses and lace fit-and-flare dresses paired with bold stacks of bracelets and high heels.

Free People held onto its bohemian trademark with flowing paisley skirts and lace bustiers and corsets. Floppy sun hats and denim cutoff jackets and shorts were also a must for fashionistas who wanted to make it onto Free

People's online photo pages and Instagram account.

Gypsy Warrior, on the other hand, switched it up with basic denim cutoffs including rhinestones and studs reminiscent of the bedazzlers that trendsetters had in the early 2000s, but this time, they are not as tacky. Gypsy Warrior has confirmed that a few shimmers here and there can make one shine in the large Coachella crowd as long as one is not covered head-to-toe in glitter.

While music festivals in the 60s and 70s were all about comfort and simply enjoying the vibe, today, they seem like laid-back fashion shows for both hipsters and mainstream folks alike. While it may seem like a sacrifice to wear a miniskirt in a mosh pit, you might be grateful when your style shows up on Instagram or Tumblr's trending pages.

Illuminati takes over music industry

Do music artists promote this dark movement for attention?

BY JOSE BASULTO
STAFF WRITER

Everyone sees it, everyone questions it, and now it is time to look at it a little closer.

It is apparent that the music industry loves controversy, and this includes controversy over the Illuminati. This dark side that some stars include in their music is starting to gain attention within music industry drama.

It is safe to say that some stars want as much attention as they can get, but is this dark movement a call for attention, or is it something real? Some believe that Illuminati symbolism in songs and videos crosses the line and makes listeners question who it is they listen to on the radio. For music artists promoting the movement, going against the norms of society through belief systems and religion has become a widespread

concept.

Famous artists such as Lady Gaga, Taylor Momsen, Beyonce and Jay-Z have all been accused of promoting the movement. The Illuminati is a not-so-secretive, elitist society that uses representations of crosses, an all-seeing eye, goat heads, and other symbols. These icons can now be found in the music and subsequent music videos of some of today's favorite artists.


The idea that music artists can somehow play around with this conception of religion alarms some critics and makes fans bitter about understanding the real meaning of their favorite music.

One special artist, Lady Gaga, created a stir in 2011 with her album "Born This Way." In this album, black was a central thematic color, and her songs featured religion but with a demeaning connotation. Illuminati symbols were

seen throughout her music videos, creating more awareness about this specific movement among music artists. It is safe to say that Gaga was the one who opened up many eyes to this concept, as it is now something many people watch out for in music nowadays.

The question is whether to truly believe in the Illuminati or to see it as pure and simple marketing. Are the artists to blame for this movement, or do the record labels desperately seek the public's attention?

Either way, this movement has become more noticeable in today's popular music artists. Music fans are always on the lookout in terms of what they listen to, and some question the meanings behind their favorite songs. Illuminati symbols can be seen if you open your eyes and ears, even when listening to the most popular artists and songs.



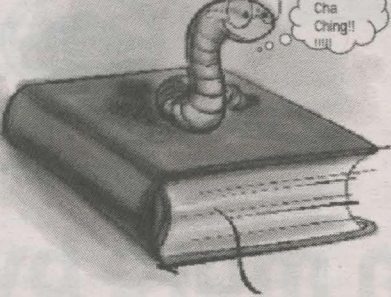
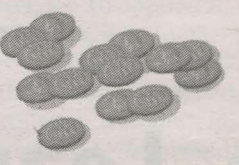
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SPORTS

BOSTON: Sports teams show hope for city

our freedom." The F-bomb heard around the world. That was it, the last words.

Prior to the game, the Red Sox honored the fallen, the survivors, and the volunteers that helped out. Instead of one person performing the national anthem, the fans sang it themselves. Posters of "Boston Strong" were handed to everyone. Flags were everywhere.

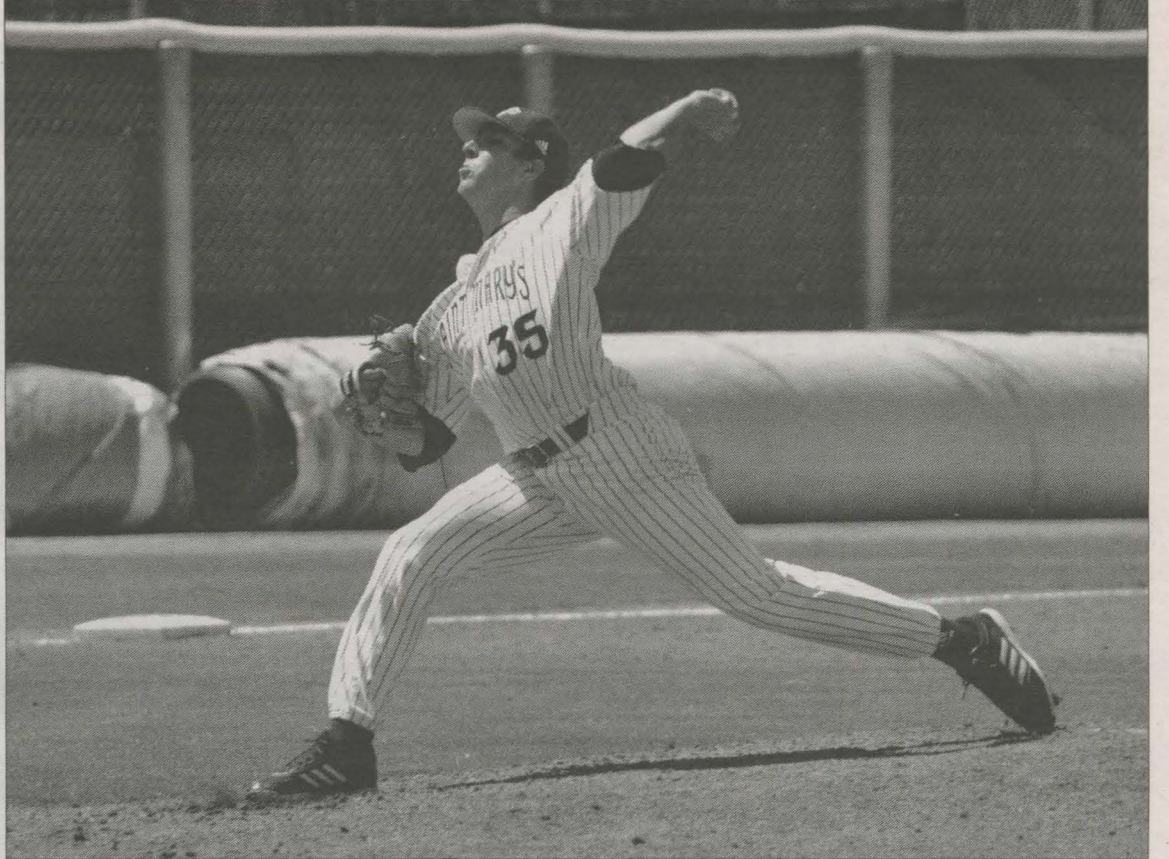
"Stay strong," Ortiz told the fans. And Boston did stay strong. College students always talk about "hell weeks," meaning weeks that are filled with finals and a lot of work. But in Boston, this past week was the true week from hell. And

throughout all of it, they stayed strong.

Boston and sports are interconnected. Boston is always known for its prideful fans, be them fans of the Sox, the Patriots, the Celtics or the Bruins. But this past week, Boston has taught all of us that they are more about sports. Ultimately life is a team sport itself. You need good chemistry on a team and occasionally you have those who don't fit in.

On a good team, everyone needs to do their part. And in response to the tragic events, everyone stepped up in the clutch. Even the Red Sox.

Baseball sweeps Portland Gaels dominate Pilots in three games



RYAN BROCKETT threw five innings and had eight strikeouts on Sunday. (George Robles/COLLEGIAN)

BY DANIEL CONMY
STAFF WRITER

The Gaels needed extra innings to pull out a 4-3 victory against the Portland Pilots on Friday afternoon. Saint Mary's was led by starting pitcher, Ben Griset, who pitched eight innings giving up three runs on twelve hits. Saint Mary's took the lead in the bottom of the 3rd inning on a sac fly from DonAndre Clark. The Pilots were able to tie it up in the 4th inning on a RBI single from Ben Grubb.

The Gaels' bats responded in the bottom of the 6th with two more runs from Colin Ferguson and Connor Hornsby. Griset did not have his A game on Friday, but he battled through the tough Portland lineup. Gary Cornish finished up the game on the mound with two strong innings of relief. Shawn O'Brien was the hero of Friday's game with the game winning RBI single, which scored DonAndre Clark from 2nd base. The Gaels snapped

their five-game losing streak with this extra inning triumph against the Portland Pilots.

Pitching was the key to success in the Gaels 4-0 victory over Portland on Saturday afternoon. Jordan Mills threw a complete game shutout and gave up five hits and struck out nine batters in the game. Also, the defense was stellar with a great play by catcher Riley Heinzer to

Portland	2
Saint Mary's	14

pick off a runner in a decisive spot with no outs and two on base in the 5th inning.

The Gaels took advantage of an error in the seventh inning and were able to tack on two more runs to extend the lead to four runs.

DonAndre Clark was able to start the game off right for the

Gaels going three for five from the leadoff spot. Saint Mary's tallied up 13 hits in the game and eight of the nine starters had at least one hit. Brenden Kalfus was able to extend his season long hitting streak to 20 games.

On Sunday, the Gaels were able to complete the sweep over the visiting Pilots, winning 14-2. Brenden Kalfus was the offensive star tacking up six RBI's. Kalfus hit a base-clearing double in the bottom of the 2nd, which grew the Gaels lead to five. Kalfus picked up a sac fly in the 4th and then a two-run single in a five-run fifth inning for Saint Mary's.

Ryan Brockett threw 5 and 2/3 innings and allowed only one run with eight strikeouts. Colin Ferguson had a perfect day at the plate going four for four with two RBI's. After the sweep, the Gaels improved to 5-7 in the WCC and 14-25 overall. The Gaels will be welcoming in Santa Clara next weekend for a 3-game series.

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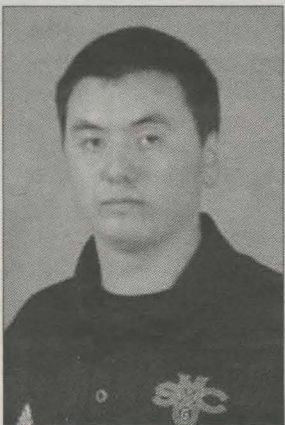
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Player of the Week

Jordan Mills
Baseball



Courtesy of smcgael.com

Mills threw a complete game shut-out against Portland, throwing nine strike-outs and only gave up five hits.

Softball stuns No. 15 Stanford Saint Mary's pulls off the major upset in Palo Alto

BY DANIEL CONMY
STAFF WRITER

The Gaels were in for a challenge on Wednesday the 17th against 15th ranked Stanford, but were able to take down the threat.

The Gaels upset Stanford 5-2 with the use of the long ball. Brittany Sabatini got the Gaels on the board in the third with a solo home run down the left field line.

Stanford responded and took the lead in the following inning,

but Andrea Hazel tied it up with a solo home run to center field. Hazel picked up another RBI in the 6th to make it 4-2 and the Gaels scored one more to win

Stanford	2
Saint Mary's	5

the game 5-2.

Sarah Lira was the big contributor on Saturday against Cal

State Bakersfield. Lira hit two home runs to propel the Gaels to a 2-1 victory.

The Gaels were able to get a good pitching performance from Jessica Lemmon and Lujane Mussadi. The two of them combined to give up one unearned run.

In the following game, the Gaels lost 3-2.

On Sunday, Saint Mary's were the victors winning 3-0. With the victory, the Gaels moved up to 10-9 in the West Coast Conference.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Baseball
Fri. vs. Santa Clara 3 p.m.
Sat. vs. Santa Clara 1 p.m.
Sun. vs. Santa Clara 1 p.m.

Men's Golf
Sat. @ PING Cougar Classic
(Provo, Utah)

Women's Tennis
Thur.-Sat @ WCC Championships

Track
Fri.- Sat. @ Brutus Hamilton Invitational (Berkeley)

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SPORTS

Back-to-back champions

Men's golf wins WCC title for second straight season



THE SAINT MARY'S MEN'S GOLF TEAM won their second consecutive West Coast Conference title in Bremerton, Washington last week (Courtesy of smcgaels.com).

BY SIMON TRYZNA
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After winning their first ever WCC Championship in program history in 2012, the Gaels were able to defend their championship and bring home their second title in two years.

The Gaels finished the 54-hole tournament with 8 over par 872 and beat the rival San Francisco Dons by only two strokes to win the title.

"It feels good. It was a long day. It was really stressful. It was up and down, really tight, competitive tournament," said head coach Scott Hardy. "Winning it

two years in a row is a great accomplishment, especially for a program that had never won it before last year."

Both Senior Ben Geyer and sophomore Jonathan De Los Reyes finished in a four way tie for seventh place in the tournament, shooting one over par.

San Diego sophomore Gran Forrest took the individual title, beating Gonzaga's James Fahy by four strokes. Fahy shot 6 under par.

BYU, Gonzaga, and San Diego each finished with 16 over par, good for a tie for third place. Pepperdine, LMU, and Santa Clara finished in that order.

De Los Reyes, Geyer, and senior

"When you look how far the program has come, it is pretty amazing...To come back this year and win two in a row... It makes me really proud to be a part of it and it is something, I hope, Saint Mary's is proud of." - Head coach Scott Hardy

Mac McClung also earned All-WCC first team honors while Scott Hardy was named the WCC Coach of the Year.

With season success and a great all-around team, the Gaels season is not over.

"When you look how far the program has come, it is pretty amazing. It is hard for me to put into perspective," said Hardy. "A lot of people who don't follow the program didn't realize how far down it was. To come back this year and win two in a row and have a top 25 team is amazing. It makes me really proud to be a part of it and it is something, I hope, Saint Mary's is proud of."

Boston rallies behind teams in wake of tragedy

BY SIMON TRYZNA
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

"This jersey that we wear today," started David Ortiz, "it doesn't say Red Sox. It says Boston!" David Ortiz is the face of the Red Sox. Much how the word "resilient" was used to describe the citizens of Boston, the same is true for Ortiz. After six years of inconsistency in the Major Leagues, Ortiz found a home with the Red Sox in 2003 and with clutch home runs, leading them to their first World Series in 86 years.

"We want to thank you, Mayor Menino, Gov. Patrick, the whole police department, the great job they did this past week," continued Ortiz. On Saturday, April 20, the Red Sox played their first game in Fenway, ironically for the first time since the morning of Patriots' Day. The game finished just in time for the players to witness the parade of ambulances and firefighters headed past their team bus and to the scene of the explosions.

The death toll could have been much worse had it not been for the volunteers and first responders to the scene. Ordinary people became heroes on the spot. Those in Boston consider their star athletes their heroes. But on Patriots' Day, it was the athletes who were fans. On the way to Cleveland, the Sox players couldn't focus on anything but what was happening in their town.

Before their game on Tuesday, they hung a "Boston Strong" jersey in the dugout with the city's area code, for all television viewers to see. They knew that Sox fans would watch them in hopes of a distraction. And they did all they could do: they won. They swept the Indians and returned home on a winning streak.

"This is our F..ing city," said Ortiz, "and nobody gonna dictate see BOSTON, page 7

Women's lacrosse downs Fresno State, falls to Denver on senior day

Gaels finish with a record of 4-9 overall as six seniors finish off careers at Saint Mary's

BY GEORGE ROBLES
SPORTS EDITOR

The Saint Mary's women's lacrosse team took to the field at home this past week for the last time of the season where they would split games with Fresno State and Denver.

In the first game against Fresno State, the Gaels used a second-half comeback to win 15-11. They were led by senior Jillian Chong, who had six goals on the day. Amanda Cross added four goals and two assists for Saint Mary's, who got off to an early 5-1 lead before the Bulldogs scored five of their own to tie the game. After taking a 10-6 lead, Fresno came back to pull within one, but a pair of late Gael goals sealed the win.

On Sunday the Gaels celebrat-

ed senior day for Amanda Maria Carabini, Jillian Chong, Amanda Cross, Holly Hayes, Caroline Mahoney, Mariah Walk, and Kathleen Worsedale, but were unable to come out with a win against first-place Denver, falling 20-9. Cross and Chong each had two goals of their own to end the

Denver	20
Saint Mary's	9

season.

"They have been instrumental to our success and the growth of the program," said head coach Lauren Urh. "I love every single one of them."



JILLIAN CHONG (23) scored a goal in her final game in her Saint Mary's Gaels lacrosse career (George Robles/COLLEGIAN).